THE JERUSALEM POST

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Makarios Raps Enosis Group As 'Traitors'

KYKKO MONASTERY, Southwest Cyprus (Reuter).—Archbishop Makarios on Saturday condemned "criminals and traitors" who were trying to wreck peace in Cyprus and challenged critics of his policy to "come out and fight openly — not through anonymous leaflets."

There were prolonged cheers from huge crowds of Greek Cypriots gathered here for the annual Virgin Mary Day celebrations when the Archbishop told them: "We accept constructive criticism, but I accept lessons in patriotism from no one."

The Archbishop, who was preaching the sermon after celebrating Mass, was referring to anonymous leaflets distributed on Tuesday attacking him and urging support for General George Grivas (Dighenis), the former Eoka leader.

The leaflets, distributed by a new organization KEM, (Cyprus Enosis Front), advocated Enosis (union with Greece), "by force if need be."

Archbishop Makarios said: "With sacrifices we won our freedom. But freedom is not only a right, it is an obligation and a duty.

Struggle for Peace

"The armed struggle is over, but the struggle for peace is on. To win peace we must be determined to remain united and stay above any pettiness, ambition and base considerations."

The Archbishop added: "The Cypriot people will not tolerate plots against peace and will consider as criminals and traitors such plotters who, motivated by evil passions, try to disrupt the people, torpedo peace, blow up all we have built through our struggle, create confusion and chaos, and lead our country to destruction."

In contrast to the Archbishop's statement, Bishop Kyprianos of Kyrenia, preaching at Gelata, Southwest Cyprus, on Saturday, criticized Greek politicians for failing to get better results from the Cypriot struggle "conducted by the Eoka fighters and the glorious Dighenis."

He declared: "The time will come when Greece will be guided by great politicians like Metaxas (extreme right-wing pre-war Premier) and General Grivas — not by pseudo-politicians vying with the Turks in baiting dollars from America.

"Only then will the new peaceful struggle start for Enosis without the use of arms. We shall bring our case before the United Nations and world public opinion and we will achieve Enosis."

Not Grivas' Affair

Mr. Rauf Denktash, deputy Turkish Cypriot leader, said in a press statement in Nicosia on Saturday that General Grivas had nothing to do with Cypriot affairs. "The sooner Archbishop Makarios tells him to keep out of these affairs the better it will be for all of us."

The Greek Foreign Minister, Mr. Evangelos Averoff, told a local newspaper at Jannina, Epirus, Northwest Greece, in an interview on Friday, that the Cyprus issue had been solved as well as it could be, and that its continuation would lead only to unforeseen adventures.

228 Die in Storms, Floods and 'Quake

A typhoon, a cyclone, floods and an earthquake in three continents claimed a toll of 228 persons killed and 1,049 injured on Friday and Saturday.

Japan's seventh typhoon this year, named "Georgia," killed 126 persons and injured 706, while 128 were still missing. It also swept away 3,000 houses and left 113,000 houses flooded as winds of 120 kms. an hour lashed the country. Forty-two fishing boats were sunk, smashed against the coast, or swept away.

Tokyo and Yokohama escaped the typhoon but elsewhere there were 200 landslides, 134 bridges were wrecked, farms were flooded, power supplies cut, railway schedules and telephone communications disrupted. Three lions and a tiger were found drowned in Fukui city, central Japan, after a circus tent and a cage were washed away.

Hard on the heels of disastrous floods in Formosa last week, a severe earthquake on Saturday brought an additional 48 deaths and 43 injured

In addition, the heavy tremor destroyed 563 houses and another 661 were badly damaged in southern Formosa. The floods had killed 645 last week, while 500 were declared missing. The earthquake was of an intensity of six on the scale of eight degrees.

At least 50 persons have died and over 300 were injured in a cyclone which Saturday swept across the southern Brazilian states of Jarana and Santa Catarina. Several towns were reported completely isolated as road communications broke down due to gales and torrential rains. Planes dropped emergency rations to isolated communities and helped evacuate the injured.

The flood death roll in Austria on Saturday rose to 11. Flood levels in the mountains of Salzburg and Upper Austria provinces dropped yesterday, but the Danube below Linz was reported rising as water from the mountains reached Lower Austria. There were further forecasts of heavy rain. The floods have already caused severe damage throughout the country. Soldiers were alerted for work along the Danube as the level rose by two inches an hour.

(Reuter, UPI)

Refugee 'Experts' Delay Report

The Arab League experts' sub-committee working on a final report on the Hammarskjold recommendations on the refugee problem will complete its work only early this week, UPI reported on Saturday. Dar el Iza'a el Israelia reported that Ahmed Shukairy, chief Saudi delegate, has stated the report will not be published until after the conference of Arab ministers in Casablanca on September 1.

"some delegates ateAA cXin

However, the Israel station quoted Lebanese press reports that "some delegates at Sofar said privately that the Hammarskjold recommendations for resettling the refugees in the Middle East should be accepted by the conference." These reports were said to have caused concern in conference circles and tension between the delegations.

Shukairy said in an interview with the Arab News Agency that the Arab states would oppose any acceptance by the U.N. of the Hammarskjold proposals.

Chamoun to Rhodes

NICOSIA (Reuter). — Ex-President Camille Chamoun of the Lebanon called at Famagusta on Saturday in his yacht to refuel and take on water supplies, and later sailed for Rhodes where he is to spend a vacation.

10 Years' Jail For Georgia Vandal

COLUMBUS, Georgia (INA). — Eighteen-year-old Vernon Smith, Jr., who is described by police as "a hater of Negroes and Jews and a follower of the Nazi beliefs of Adolf Hitler," has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for smearing swastikas on Synagogues and other acts of vandalism.

Smith, who envisions himself as a Nazi "superman" and "a Hitler worshipper," was told by Judge Hubert Calhoun before sentence was passed, to "forget the tommyrot about Jews", that he had been reading while working as a library page.

Communists Tried In Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA (Reuter). — One of the biggest-ever trials of alleged Communists in the Middle East opened on Saturday when a group were accused of trying to overthrow the Abdul Nasser regime.

They were charged with organizing, directing and recruiting for an underground organization of the Egyptian Communist Party and calling for the "overthrow of the social regime" and the "supremacy of one social class."

The accused are among more than 200 persons arrested in a New Year swoop which observers said broke the back of the small but vocal Egyptian and Syrian Communist parties.

Among the defendants was Morsi el Hadad, former Professor of the Law Faculty at Alexandria University, who is regarded as a key figure in the trial.

The prosecution is led by Amin Ibrahim Sami and Ahmad Mousa, who had before them in the court 1,200 pages of case files. Forty witnesses are expected to give evidence.

Among evidence before the court are 7,000 books, pamphlets and leaflets seized by police, as well as duplicating machines and 225 typewriters.

The arrests followed an open attack last November on the Nasser regime by a leading Arab Communist, Khaled Bakdash.

Amman Radio reported yesterday that Jordan's Supreme Security Court is continuing the trial of 17 Arab Legion officers and one civilian for plotting against King Hussein.

Big Oil Strike Made in Sinai

What is believed to be the largest oilfield in the U.A.R. was discovered in the Sudr area of Sinai, with the first well yielding 700 tons a day, Minister of Industry Aziz Sidky announced on Saturday, according to Cairo Radio.

Sidky said Egypt's production of oil is now nearly four million tons a year, which is close to self-sufficiency.

10 Held in Pakistan For Attempt at Riot

KARACHI (Reuter). — Three officials in the Pakistan Ministry of Food and Agriculture have been arrested for alleged complicity in an abortive attempt to forment trouble on Pakistan's Independence Day, Friday, it was announced yesterday.

This brought to 10 the total of arrests begun on August 13 after police seized copies of "objectionable posters" hidden in a private house.

ETHIOPIAN EMPEROR VISITS YUGOSLAVIA

BELGRADE (Reuter). — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia arrived by air at Pula, Yugoslavia, on Saturday for a 10-day visit as the guest of President Tito.

New International Bank To be Advocated by U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuter).—President Eisenhower's advisory council on world financial problems reported on Saturday that it is "both feasible and desirable" to establish a new international lending institution to help under-developed countries.

The U.S. will formally propose the setting up of the agency, to be known as the International Development Association (IDA), when the World Bank holds its annual meeting in Washington next month.

It would have an initial capital of $1,000m., of which the U.S. would contribute nearly one-third, and would make long-term loans repayable largely in local currencies.

The scheme has been under discussion for more than a year between the U.S. and a number of other governments, including advanced industrial nations and underdeveloped countries.

The proposed agency would operate in a close relationship with the World Bank, making low-interest loans that cannot be granted by that institution.

America's views on IDA are set out in a report by President Eisenhower's National Advisory Council on International Monetary and Financial Problems, under the chairmanship of Mr. Robert Anderson, Secretary of the Treasury.

The proposals envisage the financing of sound projects of high priority to promote the economic development of less-developed countries. Currency would be subscribed by member-countries, part in gold or fully convertible currencies, and part in their own national currencies.

The agency would have authority to borrow from member countries and from other sources, and at five-year intervals the governors of the agency would consider the desirability of increasing its capital.

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French Forces Fight Rebels From Tunisia

ALGIERS. — A band of insurgents crossed into Algeria from Tunisia on Saturday and attacked a French patrol near the village of Lacroix, 70 kms. east of Bone, French military sources reported.

The insurgents withdrew into Tunisia shortly after, the sources said.

French military headquarters last night denied that any bombs were dropped during the clash between French troops and insurgents in the area. It said French troops were supported by aircraft which carried out strafing operations.

The Tunisian Government said last night that French aircraft had made two separate bombing attacks on Tunisian soil during the day and flew a reconnaissance mission over Tunisian territory.

A Tunisian Information Ministry communique said the first attack was made at 05.00 G.M.T. when a French aircraft bombed Bhiret Zitouna in the Ain Draham region near the northern frontier with Algeria.

It said the second aircraft, supported by shedding by three French tanks and two armoured vehicles which came from Lacroix in Algeria, again bombed Bhiret Zitouna an hour later.

It gave no casualty figures.

(The Tunisian Embassy in Paris said later that its Chargé d'Affaires called on M. Eric de Carbonnel, Secretary-General of the French Foreign Ministry, to protest "the incidents on the frontier" and to ask him to intervene to stop operations in progress there.)

Terror in France

In various parts of France on Saturday, outbreaks of violence by Algerian Moslems interrupted the Roman Catholic Assumption Day holiday.

One Moslem was killed and two others were wounded in attacks in Vincennes and Lille. An Algerian Moslem was shot and wounded in the thigh by a policeman. He was one of four men who had wounded a Moslem cafe owner a few moments earlier.

At the U.N., the Moroccan delegate asked Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to place on the agenda of the forthcoming General Assembly an item "on atomic tests by the French Government in the Sahara." This is the first time the U.N. has been asked to discuss this issue and the item will be automatically placed on the "supplementary list" of agenda items. (Reuter, UPI)

Morocco to Cut Postal Ties with Israel

RABAT (AFP). — Morocco's joining the "Arab Postal Union," as of last Thursday, will cause that country to shut off postal relations with Israel, it was officially announced here on Friday.

This step, it was understood, will particularly affect about 200,000 Moroccan Jews who have relatives in Israel.

Guinea Delegation Visiting Moscow

MOSCOW (AFP). — A delegation of the Republic of Guinea, headed by the Speaker of Parliament and the Minister of Public Works, arrived here on Friday on a goodwill visit.

Premier Sekou Toure of Guinea and President William Tubman of Liberia have accepted Nasser's invitation to visit the U.A.R., it was reported in Cairo last night. No dates have been set.

ABSOLUTE REST FOR BEN-GURION

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Prime Minister, on the advice of his physicians, has decided to take leave during which he will have at least one week of absolute rest and not attend to any official business whatsoever, it was reliably learned last night.

Mr. Ben-Gurion took this decision on Thursday after a medical examination in hospital. His state of health was found to be satisfactory but a period of rest was deemed advisable. During the coming week, therefore, he will be completely out of touch with both the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem, and the Ministry of Defence in Tel Aviv.

Four other Cabinet members are on leave — Finance Minister Levi Eshkol, Minister of Justice Pinhas Rosen, Minister of Education Zalman Aranne and Minister of Interior Israel Bar-Yehuda.

Today's Cabinet session is to be presided over by Foreign Minister Golda Meir. The agenda consists mainly of routine matters.

MARAUDER SLAIN IN LACHISH

An armed marauder was killed by an Israel patrol in the Lachish District, about half a kilometre within Israel territory, Thursday evening, the Army spokesman announced on Friday.

When called on to halt, the man cocked his rifle. The patrol opened fire which was returned from various directions. In the exchange of fire, the infiltrator was mortally wounded. The Israel patrol suffered no casualties.

In the morning, examination of the ground revealed traces of a body having been dragged in the direction of the Jordan border.

On Friday night, marauders from Jordan entered the pumping houses of Mekorot wells near Eilat, stealing machine oil and tools and tearing up blueprints. They cut off the current in one well.

SYRIANS BLOCK SHAMIR WATER

Syrian marauders on Thursday cut Kibbutz Shamir from its irrigation water supplies which come from the Dufeila Spring on the Syrian-Israel border.

The Kibbutz, in Upper Galilee, has suffered repeatedly from Syrian aggressive acts, including blocking the spring, for the past ten years. The last time was in July. The flow of irrigation water was then resumed after more than a week, following U.N. intervention.

The U.N. ruled in June, 1949, that the spring, which lies to the east of the settlement, was to be considered in Israel territory to which the Syrians have no right of entry.

U.N. Not Involved In Delay of Ceylonese Ship

The Foreign Ministry spokesman stated on Saturday that it is inconceivable that the U.N. should have caused the delay in the arrival at Eilat of the 1,040-ton Ceylonese minesweeper Parakrama.

The warship was to arrive at Eilat last week with a crew to take over the two Israel Navy frigates recently sold to Ceylon. On Thursday, the two Ceylonese naval officers in Eilat denied reports that it was mechanical trouble that has held up the Parakrama in Aden. It is now believed that the delay has been caused by other international factors in the area.

Laos Asking UN For Observer On Vietminh Border

VIENTIANE (Reuter). — Mr. Ngon Sananikone, brother of the Laos Prime Minister, left on Saturday for New York to put to the United Nations the Laotian Government's case over recent disturbances in the country.

Foreign Minister Khamphan Panya said on Friday that Mr. Sananikone, himself a former Laotian Prime Minister, would ask the U.N. to send an observer to study conditions near the frontier with Communist North Vietnam.

The Royal Government has accused North Vietnam of giving army assistance to the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels who attacked a number of border posts in the Sam Neua and Phong Saly provinces late last month.

A Laotian Defence Ministry spokesman announced yesterday that about 600 soldiers of the former Pathet Lao army would be brought to Vientiane during the next few days to be integrated into the Laotian Army.

100 Deserters

The spokesman would not confirm reports that more than 100 Pathet Lao men had escaped last Saturday from a Royal Army camp and headed eastwards, probably to join up with a Pathet Lao battalion which defected last May. He said, however, that about 50 men had drifted away about the same time as the May defection, and headed for the North Vietnam frontier.

The spokesman reported that there had been no new fighting along the North Vietnam frontier, which has now been quiet for 13 days.

Prime Minister Phouy Sananikone on Friday accused Communist China of intimidating Laos.

He also said that last month's attacks in the north-east provinces were an "invasion" by Vietminh (Communist North Vietnam).

Spanish, French Troops In Joint Exercise

MADRID (Reuter). — French and Spanish troops will on Monday take part in exercises together for the first time since the Spanish Civil War.

About 120 troops from the two armies will join for parachuting exercises on the Bidassoa estuary between France and Spain.

The exercises are part of a programme of festivities arranged by the neighbouring Spanish and French authorities to mark the third centenary of the signing of the Peace of the Pyrenees.

Nixon Barred From Soviet Missiles

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Vice-President Richard Nixon said on Saturday that his request to see missile production facilities during his recent visit to the Soviet Union had been refused.

Speaking on a television programme, Mr. Nixon disclosed that he had asked to see a missile assembly line in exchange for a similar inspection made by Mr. Andrei Tupolev, the Soviet aircraft designer, who visited a Thor missile producing site in the U.S.

"Under the circumstances," Mr. Nixon said, "it occured to me that reciprocity demanded — and they believe in reciprocity *quid pro quo* up and down the line — that we have an opportunity to see a similar line when we were there."

OAS Sits Secretly Amid Caribbean Raid Reports

Russia Offers Easy Credit to Bolivia

LA PAZ Bolivia (AFP).— The Soviet Union has offered Bolivia a credit of $60m. on easy terms for the development of oilfields, the Federation of Oil Workers announced here on Saturday.

The Soviet offer was for a long-term loan bearing two per cent interest a year, in addition to technical aid. The announcement said that this offer would avert a crisis threatening the Bolivian oil industry.

Ike's Talks with Spain 'Source of Danger'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The diplomatic correspondent of the "Baltimore Sun," Paul Ward, reported on Saturday that the announcement that President Eisenhower would confer in London with the Spanish Foreign Minister, Mr. Fernando Maria Castiella, had "trouble-making potentials."

Mr. Ward said, "It certified, in effect, that Spain's Government, which is not a member of NATO, is being singled out for presidential consultation at a moment when that same honour is being denied to several NATO members who are full-fledged allies of the U.S."

The announcement that Mr. Eisenhower will confer with Mr. Castiella on August 31 was made on Friday by the White House.

Washington officials said the President's decision was a courtesy gesture and no substantive discussion of U.S.-Spanish problems was to be expected.

China Welcomes Big Two Talks

HONG KONG (Reuter). — Marshal Chen Yi, Chinese Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, on Saturday greeted the forthcoming Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange of visits as "a major victory for the Soviet Union's diplomacy of peace." At the same time he accused the U.S. of "clinging stubbornly to its policy of aggression and expansion."

He was speaking at a reception here given by the Korean Ambassador, Mr. La Young Ho. He was quoted by the New China News Agency as saying the Government and people of China warmly welcomed the exchange of visits.

2 Successes, 2 Failures On U.S. Missile Day

WASHINGTON. — A glittering aluminium-foil space balloon burned up in the earth's atmosphere and failed to orbit Friday night — the third satellite launching in a week.

The balloon was sent up as the climax to the busiest ever day of rocket-missile-satellite activity: three other ballistic missiles were launched.

An intercontinental Titan blew up after falling back on its launching pad at Cape Canaveral; earlier, an R.A.F. crew successfully sent up a Thor at Vandenberg Air Base in California; the U.S. Navy successfully sent up a solid-fuel Polaris missile.

The Defence Department meanwhile, failed to recover the 90-lb. re-entry capsule from the earth satellite Discoverer-V, launched on Wednesday. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Haiti Said Invaded by Cubans

SANTIAGO (UPI).—Western Hemisphere Foreign Ministers, dismayed by new reports of international violence in the Caribbean area, went into secret session yesterday for the first time since their conference opened four days ago.

Castro Blasts U.S., Dominican Leaders

At least two Foreign Ministers — Cuba's Raul Roa and Haiti's Louis Mars — sent urgent cables home Friday night seeking detailed information about reports of a Cuban-based invasion of Haiti and a Dominican-based attack on Cuba.

Unconfirmed reports said Cuban Premier Fidel Castro will arrive here late today to give the Foreign Ministers "new proof" of Dominican violations of his country's territory.

The Cuban Army reported on Friday that a plane carrying 10 men and a quantity of arms from the Dominican Republic has been captured near the Central Cuban town of Trinidad.

A few hours later, it was reported that 30 invaders wearing what appeared to be Cuban uniforms had captured a town in south-western Haiti. The Haitian Government sent troops to battle with the invaders.

The arrival of the invasion reports coincided with warnings from various Latin American Foreign Ministers that the inter-American principle of non-intervention must be respected if the hemisphere system of collective security is to survive.

Action Vital

Mr. Ignacio L. Arcaya of Venezuela said the Organization of American States (O.A.S.) would "wither on the vine" unless action is taken to enforce inter-American declarations favouring democratic governments.

Mr. Arcaya urged a revised interpretation of the non-intervention idea to protect "sovereignty of tht people" rather than the sovereignty of governments installed by force.

Despite his concern about non-intervention, Mr. Arcaya joined Mr. Roa in opposing a U.S.-Colombian proposal for the creation of a committee to investigate arms build-ups and threats of invasion in the hemisphere.

Mr. Roa said such a committee would "violate the sovereignty it was intended to protect," and Mr. Arcaya said it would "shield dictatorships."

Mr. Arcaya named no names in his attack on nations he considered foes of freedom, although his use of such terms as "30-year dictatorship" indicated that he was talking about the Dominican Republic.

Every speaker at Friday's session endorsed a Brazilian proposal for agreement on a "declaration of Santiago" which would emphasize the need for "massive economic development" of Latin America.

The proposal was received coolly by the U.S. delegation, although U.S. spokesmen did not formally oppose it.

Other speakers agreed unanimously that the current Caribbean crisis is due at least in part to the poverty of the people and the lack of development of the nations in the area.

Lauds Morgans' Role

Dr. Castro hailed Major William Morgan, an American member of his revolutionary movement, as the man responsible for crushing this week's abortive "Trujillo-sponsored" conspiracy.

He alleged that the Dominican strong man's plot started three months ago when his agents began sounding out Cuban revolutionary leaders. "Trujillo has always worked that way," Dr. Castro said. "He either assassinates his enemies or tries to buy them."

The Premier said Major Morgan and Major Eloy Gutierrez reported to him that the Dominican agents had tried to suborn them and that he told them to accept the offer. He laughingly added that Morgan had tricked Trujillo into naming him "Chief of the revolution."

Describing the events leading to the capture on Thursday of 10 "invaders" at Trinidad airport, Central Cuba, Dr. Castro said Major Morgan, pretending to be heading anti-Castro forces in mountainous Las Villas Province, sent an appeal for arms to Trujillo.

A priest named Velasco, described as one of the Dominican dictator's closest aides, flew last Wednesday to Trinidad airport where he was fooled by an elaborate deception plan.

Dr. Castro said towns and villages in the area were blacked out to give the impression fighting was going on in the area. Major Morgan said his forces controlled Trinidad city and disguised Cuban soldiers and local people armed with machetes (chopping knives) greeted the priest with shouts of "Death to Fidel" and "Down with the Castro brothers."

The hoodwinked priest flew

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

AFTER MIDNIGHT

A giant Boeing 707 jet plane crashed in a field near Calverton, New York, last night, and police said all five crew members aboard the plane were believed killed. There were no passengers.

A/22

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Social & Personal

Mr. Zalman Aranne, Minister of Education, began a week's vacation this weekend.

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Mayor Gershon Agron on Friday received Rabbi and Mrs. Jacob Mann of Quincy, Mass. Rabbi Mann, who is Honorary Mayor of Quincy, presented Mayor Agron with a book entitled "History of Quincy" on behalf of Mayor Amelio Della Chiesa.

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Dr. E. W. Klimowsky, Tel Aviv, has been appointed member, Committee of Subjects, International Fiscal Association, Amsterdam.

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A meeting of Retired Residents affiliated to the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel will be held at 4 p.m. on Thursday, August 20, at Hillel House, 4 Rehov Balfour, Jerusalem.

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Dr. Harvey White, of the Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, will lecture on "X-ray Examination of the Gastro-intestinal Tract in Infants and Children" tonight, at 6.30, in Lecture Hall "A," Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

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Dr. Isidore Green, of Tufts Medical School, Boston, will lecture on "Clot-solving Agents in Cerebral Vascular Disease" tonight, at 8.00, at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

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ENGAGEMENT

Alex Baron and Clary Hult announce their engagement in Holon.

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MEMORIAL MEETING

A memorial meeting in honour of the late Prof. Ephraim Rappaport will be held today (Sunday), at 8.00 p.m. in Beit Harofe, Tel Aviv, by the managements of the Municipal Hospital and Beilinson Hospital and the Medical Association.

Court Forbids Boy's Emigration

TEL AVIV. — District Court Judge I. Zundelewicz on Thursday issued an order forbidding the departure from Israel of a 10-year-old boy, pending a final decision on the request of the mother to give over the boy to her charge.

The mother, Mrs. Ruth Orit, claims that her former husband wishes to take their son to East Germany with him. The father, Conrad Mann, is a musician. Under the divorce settlement four years ago, the boy, Yair, was put in the charge of his father.

In her request, Mrs. Orit claims that the father, who went to take up a post in East Germany a year ago and left the boy in Kibbutz Yad Hanna, intends to remain in East Germany another two years.

"I did not agree that my son stay in a Communist kibbutz and receive an education that would estrange him from both national and religious values. I have taken no steps until now because I didn't want to take him out of school in the middle of the semester," stated Mrs. Orit.

She says that the boy told her that his father wished to take him to Germany and "that would mean an absolute break of contact with my son."

Mrs. Orit stated that she believed the good of the child required that he be given over to her charge.

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BARBER OF SEVILLE
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Monday, August 24
ARMON — HAIFA
LA TRAVIATA
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REPORT ON TOURISM:

Larger Exchange Premium, Cheaper Fares Recommended

POST Economic Reporter

A strong recommendation to increase the 20 per cent premium on foreign currency exchanged by tourists and to make every effort to reduce the cost of air and sea travel to Israel are the chief points made in the Economic Advisory Committee's report on tourism, released to the press in Jerusalem on Friday.

The report has been passed on to the Ministerial Economic Committee but has not yet been dealt with. Mr. Ram Haviv, Deputy Secretary to the Government (Economic Affairs) told the journalists.

The Committee felt that in view of the expensive fares to Israel and high cost of living here, only further concessions by the Treasury on the exchange rate could make a stay in Israel attractive, or even possible, to the great majority of potential visitors. In conjunction with this, El Al and Zim were urged to exploit to the full the possibilities of fare cuts offered by chartered and special night flight, "packaged tours" and the introduction of popular-priced shipping accommodation.

The currency exchange procedure could also be simplified, the Committee found, while the nuisance of bank service charges on exchange should be abolished. It was also felt that persons exchanging Israel Bonds for local currency should be granted the full interest on their coupons, even if the exchange was made a few months before the coupon fell due, rather than create any resentment on the part of the tourist at the nominal loss.

Pride of Place

In general, the problem of prices was given pride of place by the Committee. It felt that only sharp reductions for tourists could give the industry the chance to expand that it has every right to expect.

The report was pessimistic about the possibility of cutting hotel prices, although it recommended that the Government review the customs duties paid by hotels on imported goods and the credit conditions prevailing in the trade. The only cost factors which the Committee decided could really be cut were the fees charged by the various auxiliary services (guides, transport companies, etc), which were thought to be exorbitant.

It urged that new hotels be built in the sub-luxury class in various parts of the country with funds from the Development Budget.

Testimony before the Committee indicated that the sales of tourist goods and souvenirs fell off sharply when the 20 per cent discount to tourists was discontinued last March and the 20 per cent premium substituted in its stead. Here, the Government was asked to consider reintroducing the discount.

On several occasions, the report emphasized that Jerusalem should be given special consideration as a tourist attraction, and at one point it urged that a commercial airfield be built here.

In conclusion, the report meets out considerable praise to the Government Tourist Corporation for the progress during the past few years.

Approval of the report last week was the Committee's final act before dispersing. Appointed by the Government in 1955, the 41-member body, representing every sector of the economy, held 30 meetings and discussed nearly as many subjects. A good proportion of its recommendations has since been incorporated into Government policy.

It is to be expected that a new committee will be appointed following the November elections to the Knesset.

LYDDA FLIGHTS

SUNDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 406 from Istanbul, 1630; Air France 191, from Tokyo, Manila, Saigon, Bangkok, Karachi and Teheran, 1725; El Al 402 from Rome, 1915; Air France 136, from Paris and Rome, 2035; Alitalia 452, from Rome, 2140; Cyprus Air 132, from London, Rome, Istanbul, Ankara and Nicosia, 2350; El Al 210, from N.Y., London and Amsterdam, 0005 (Mon.); Swissair 332, from Zurich and Athens, 0040 (Mon.).

DEPARTURES: T.W.A., 807 to Athens, Rome, Milano, Geneva, Paris, Boston, N.Y., 0855. El Al 405 to Istanbul, 0900; Olympic 604, to Athens, Rome, Paris and London, 0940; El Al 401, to Rome, 0945; B.E.A. 127, to Athens, Rome and London, 0955; El Al 201, to Athens, Paris and N.Y. 1500; Air France 191, to Rome and Paris, 1825.

Aided by a wall-map, Dr. B. Gil, an Israeli serving with the U.N. as a Population Census Expert, is seen discussing the mapping of towns, villages and hamlets in Ghana with Mr. E.A. Akron, a draughtsman. In the foreground, a Geographical Assistant, Mr. C. K. Nayo, is plotting the settlements. Dr. Gil, who is Director of the Division of Demography and Social Statistics of the Israel Bureau of Statistics, is advising Ghana on preparations for the census to be held in that country in 1960.

French Propose Using Army As Vast Industrial School

PARIS (NANA). — The Cabinet of President Charles de Gaulle is studying a monumental educational project. It is called "Project Artichoke" and it would use the army as a "school" in which tens of thousands of engineers, technicians and skilled workers would be trained for carrying out the industrialization of Algeria.

The project's advocates, including several leading industrialists and high ranking officers, are convinced that it provides the sole practical method of industrializing Algeria on anything like the scale de Gaulle has promised. France is sadly deficient even in the number of highly skilled workers needed for internal economic expansion over the next several years.

Government experts currently estimate that the French economy is "undermanned," so far as engineers and technicians are concerned, by at least 20 per cent. According to some observers, this is likely to prove a more serious handicap than any foreseeable shortage of investment capital in bringing about the economic growth of this country.

Need is for Men

"We can get the money," insists M. Raymon Villadier, a utilities executive who is one of the leading sponsors of "Artichoke." "It's the men who present the bigger problem."

M. Villadier, who heads the Finance Committee of the Electricité de France, and retired Gen. Touzet du Vigier, one-time Chief of Staff to Marshal de Lattre de Tassigny, are chiefly responsible for the scheme's details. They envisage it as capable of helping to accomplish far more than even the immense Algerian industrialization project.

Trained manpower is almost as urgently required for development programmes in the now autonomous African states of the French "Community." Major French economic help in expansion of the 14 states of the Community is implicit in the bargain that de Gaulle has struck with them for their continued allegiance to France.

On a higher level yet, du Vigier and Villadier think the project could form a decisive step toward making France an industrial power on a par with Britain and West Germany.

Chief of Staff Approves

According to "Artichoke's" sponsors, it could furnish, in relatively rapid fashion, trained manpower in five fields where France particularly feels the pinch: power and utilities, communications, construction, scientific agriculture and technical instruction.

The Chief of Staff of the armed forces, Gen. Paul Ely, already has given in his approval. The army is especially enthusiastic about that portion of the scheme which provides that youth of "preconscription" age (16 to 18) be given the opportunity for free, part-time apprentice training at centres operated by France's several nationalized industries. M. Villadier's own Electricité de France has already put such a centre into commission.

This would mean that youngsters would then enter the army for their period of national service partially prepared in skills which would have both military and non-military uses. These skills would subsequently be developed during their 24 months' duty, presumably "on the job" in Algeria. In any case, the High Command's ultimate goal for its "nuclear age" army is a force in which 70 per cent of the men are trained in technical fields.

Woman Swallows Live Mouse

DENVER, Colorado (Reuter). — A 67-year-old widow here swallowed a live mouse the other day, and without any apparent ill effects.

Mrs. Florence Hill told reporters yesterday how it happened.

"I woke up from a nap the other night and there he was, this little mouse, on the sewing machine right beside my bed," she said.

"I opened my mouth to yell and he just jumped right in. I clenched my teeth away and caught him by the tail. He was crawling and scratching to get away and he was going right down my throat. I just couldn't keep hold of him.

"I could feel him crawling all the way down.

"It was the most horrible night I've ever spent...

"I went to Denver General Hospital yesterday. They X-rayed me and didn't find a thing wrong. They kept me there for six hours, then told me to eat and drink plenty and sent me home.

"I feel pretty good now."

FULBRIGHT STIPEND TO WEIZMANN SCHOLAR

REHOVOT. — Dr. Aharon Nir, of the Isotopes Department of the Weizmann Institute of Science, has received a Fulbright Fellowship for a year's work and study at the Radiation Laboratory of the University of California, Berkeley, it has been announced. Dr. Nir, 40, is a graduate of the Hebrew University.

PORTRAIT.—A life-size portrait of the Hungarian 15th century national hero, Janos Hunyadi, by the Italian artist, Antonio Pizanello, has been discovered in restoration work in the Palazzo Rosso, an ancient building which has been left to the city of Genoa.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 349 & 234.4 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.30, 7.00 and 7.56 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Religious Service (R) 6.37 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Popular Concert: Mendelssohn: Overture "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; Lalo: Symphonie Espagnole, for Violin and Orchestra (Soloist: Yehudi Menuhin); Smetana: "From Bohemia's Meadows and Forests." 12.00 Women's Programme. 12.15 Lunchtime Music. 1.00 French chansons by Marjo Tal. 1.15 Military Bands: Deutschmeister Band of Vienna. 1.45 "Where to Go" 1.15 Light Music. 2.30 Close Down.

4.30 Special Foreign Language Programme. 5.05 Summer Concert: Thomas: Overture "Mignon"; Breton: "La Dolores". Intermezzo; Dvorak: Slavonic Rhapsody No. 3; Rossini: Overture "Tancredi". 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 Popular Songs and Melodies. 7.20 Let's Sing a New Song. 7.40 Histadrut Programme. 7.59 Announcement on Kol Yisrael Programmes. 8.00 Light Music. 8.25 "In Medical Science" ed. by A. Israel and H. Ben-Ari. 8.50 Bible Reading: Job, Chap. 7 & 8. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Concert by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra: Debussy: "L'Apres midi d'un Faun", Prelude (Conductor: Charles Munch); Brahms: Symphony No. 1 in C-minor, op. 68 (Conductor: Eugene Ormandy). 10.30 A Glimpse at Israel. 10.35 Light Music. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
468, 292, 38.5 & 422.5 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.15 Mograbit. 6.30 News in Easy Hebrew. 6.45 Polish. 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Music for Sunday: Rossini: "Petite Messe Solennelle" — Part One. 8.40 Musical Miniatures. 9.00 Ladino. 9.30 Rumanian. 9.45 Hungarian. 10.00 News in English. 10.15 Close Down.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
407 & 41.7 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30-7.15 a.m. 1.15-2.15, 5.30-11.15. 3.15-4.00 Broadcast from Anglican Church.

KOL YISRAEL LAGOLA (33.3 M.): **Programme to the U.K.:** 10.30 News. 10.40 "Heritage." 10.55 "In the Jewish World."

Programme to South Africa: 6.15 News. 6.25 "Heritage." 6.40 "In the Jewish World."

ARMY PROGRAMME (216, 22 & 235 M.): 6.00 Opening. 6.03 "Pleasant Tunes"; Works by Hérold, Saint-Saens, Addinsel, Griegg & Copland. 6.58 Announcements. 7.00 News. 7.10 Star of the Evening. 7.30 Sports. 7.45 The Air-Force Day. 7.50 Marching Tunes. 8.00 "Entry Ticket" — Weekly Announcements. 8.45 Intermezzo. 9.00 News. 9.15 "Merry Rhythm" 9.30 Songs & Melodies. 10.00 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.66, 16.86, 25.25, 19.33 & 13.93 M.): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Comment. International Commentary. European Maccabi Games, Copenhagen.

MUSIC U.S.A. (19 & 25 M.): Voice of America: 9.00-11.00 p.m. Light Music & Jazz.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme (434 & 49 M.): News: 7.30 a.m. 2.00, 7.00, 11.00 p.m.

7.45 a.m. The Coca Cola programme. 8.00 Melodies & Memories. 8.30 Popular Light Orchestra. 9.00 Miniature Concert. 9.30 Emergency. 9.45 Piano Playtime. 10.00 Felix King. 10.30 B.B.C. Bandstand. 11.00 The Final Year. 11.15 Light Music. 11.30 Teller of Tales. 12.00 Midday Melodies. 2.15 p.m. The Grey Goose. 2.30 "Yours Sincerely" with V. Lynn. 6.45 The Lanitis Programme. 7.45 Strange Stories of the Sea. 10.00 Vanished Without Trace. 10.15 Stars of Song. 10.30 Danger Point.

Broadcast Service

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today 3.15 p.m.
407 m. Medium-waves
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Where to go

• **Meet the Israeli :—**
Tourists invited to meet Israelis at none. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Tours :—**
9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

Hebrew University: Conducted tour in English, daily at 12 noon. New University Campus.

• **Zoo :—**
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: 9-6.

• **Exhibitions :—**
Artists House: 10-1; 4-6. Works by J. Rosenbaum and Brauer.

Safrai Art Gallery, 37 Jaffa Rd., Tel. 63737, Est. 1935. Jerusalem's oldest art gallery. Works by Israel's leading artists, in oil, gouache, woodcuts, drawings, miniatures. Come in and browse around. 8-1, 3-7. Friday, 8-2. All purchases mailed upon request.

Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Special exhibitions. Tel Gath excavations. Chalcolithic ossuaries from Asor. Also permanent exhibition: 9-1; 3-5.

• **Bezalel Museum :—**
Permanent exhibition of Jewish ceremonial art: Norwegian paintings and sculpture. Sculptors as Printmakers and Draughtsmen; drawings and lithographs by Marlene Sellers; Archaeological pieces; primitive and modern sculpture. 9-1; 3.30-6.

Bezalel Art Library: Books on Norwegian Art. 9-1; 3.30-6.

TEL AVIV

• **Tourist Service :—**
Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 23239.

Wiso Club, 21 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel 26825, 8 a.m.—2 p.m.

• **Zoological Gardens :—**
Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

• **Exhibitions :—**
Tel Aviv Museum closed owing to renovations.

Sculptures by Hava Mehutan: paintings by Jean David, Helena Rubinstein Art Pavilion, 10-1; 4-7.

Ancient Glass Exhibition, Museum Ha'aretz, near Ramat Aviv, 10-5.

HAIFA

• **Tourist Centre:—**
Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya Offices, 23 Hehalutz. Tel. 67955.

TSEMMAH

• **Theatre:—**
Habimah: "Biedermann and the Arsonists."

BEIT SHA'AN

• **Theatre:—**
Habimah: "The Trees Die Standing."

COMING EVENTS

HAIFA

"Who was Rembrandt," a documentary Art exhibition will be opened tomorrow, August 17, at the Youth and Community Centre, Mt. Carmel, at 8.30 p.m. Mr. B. Harris, the Art Critic, will lecture and the Dutch Film "Rembrandt" will be shown.

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LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post August 20, 1959

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justices Agranat, Silberg and Witkon.

George Gabai, Appellant, v. The Ramat Gan Income Tax Assessing Officer, Respondent (C.A. 194/58).

Taxpayer May be Presumed to Earn Taxable Subsistence Unless He Can Prove Otherwise

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court, delivered on March 23, 1959 (in C.A. 50/59).

The appellant, George Gabai, came to Israel as a tourist in 1951 and became a citizen in 1955. After arriving in the country, he built a two-dwelling house in Ramat Gan. He occupies one of the dwellings with his wife and six children and lets out the other, furnished, for IL200 a month. Since his arrival in Israel he has been to America twice on business.

In his income tax returns he declared that he has no source of income other than the rent from the above dwelling. The Assessing Officer, finding it difficult to believe that a 40-year-old man engages in no form of employment whatsoever, sent an income tax inspector to question him on his means of livelihood. Mr. Gabai refused to co-operate with the inspector.

The Assessing Officer consequently assessed his annual income at what he considered the minimum required to support a family of that size; i.e. at IL3,600 for the year 1954 and at IL5,800 for the year 1955, and taxed him accordingly.

Mr. Gabai appealed against this assessment to the Tel Aviv District Court, and when his appeal was dismissed there, appealed to the Supreme Court. Mr. E. Ben-Zimra appeared for the appellant, and Mr. Gillon, the State Attorney, assisted by Mr. Hassid, for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Witkon, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, considered the appellant's argument that the income tax assessing officer is not entitled to presume that a person has a taxable income if he cannot indicate what the source of this income is. In dismissing it, he said that the income tax authorities have no means of making a thorough enquiry into the financial state, the sources of livelihood and the standard of living of every tax-payer and must consequently — and regrettably — rely on guesswork when the declaration of a taxpayer is uncreditable. The assessing officer is quite entitled, he continued, to presume that, in general, a person's livelihood is derived from one of the sources of income which come within the network of the income tax laws. This presumption may, however, be rebutted if the taxpayer can show that he does not, for reasons of age or ill-health, earn his livelihood, or that he has an income which is not taxable for some reason or other.

In the circumstances of the present case, therefore, the assessing officer's attitude had been perfectly correct in principle, held Justice Witkon, as had been the District Court's confirmation of it. But the appellant had tried to prove to the Court that he had brought a certain amount of capital with him and that he had lived off this capital in addition to the rent from the flat. And it would seem from the evidence that he had IL8,800 left after building his house. The question to be considered, therefore, he continued, is what portion of the sum required for his family's subsistence could be set off against this capital.

Justice Witkon then discussed this question after holding that in the circumstances he did not consider exaggerated the annual income assessed by the respondent as being necessary for the subsistence of the appellant and his family. He concluded that as during the first few years in the country, before the appellant had built his house and had started getting rent from part thereof, he had needed to draw more heavily on his capital, therefore during the latter years he would have had less to draw on, and that a reasonable amount to deduct from the assessed income, as having come from the appellant's capital, would be IL800 for the year 1955 only.

The appeal was dismissed except for the amendment with regard to the appellant's assessed income for the year 1955.

Judgment given on July 30, 1959.

FOURTEEN settlements in Upper Galilee have been linked to the national electricity grid, the P.E.C. spokesman has announced in Haifa. Work is continuing on linking a large number of additional localities.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
3.30, 6.45, 9

ARNON: Ride a Crooked Trail.
EDEN: Torpedo Run.
ORNA: Nights of Love.
ORION: Warlock.
OR GIL: I was Monty's Double.
RON: The Guns of Fort Petticoat.
SEMADAR: Wild is the Wind.
ZION: Love, Dance, 1,000 Song Hits.
TEL OR: La loi.
EDISON: Sois belle et tais-toi.
STUDIO: Lady Hamilton.

TEL AVIV
4, 7.15, 9.15

ALLENBY: The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing.
ARMON DAVID: Chase a Crooked Shadow.
CHEN: Law and Disorder.
EDEN: Never forget You.
ESTHER: Imitation General.
GAN RENA: Call Girls.
GAT: Ce corps tant désiré.
MANIM: Evil that is Eve.
MIGDALOR: Le feu des passions.
MOGRABI: Under the Caribbean.
OPHIR: London Calling North Pole.
ORION: Westbound.
PARIS: Eine Frau die weiss was sie will.
PEER: A Place in the Sun.
SHDEROTH: An Affair to Remember.
TAMAR: Joselito.
TCHELET: How Good to be a Bachelor.
TEL AVIV: The Roof.
YARON: The Restless Years.
ZAFON: I Vitelloni (The Hobbledehoys).
ZAMIR: Toi, le venin.

HAIFA
4, 6.45, 9

ATZMON: Vienna, City of My Dreams.
MIRON: The Indian Fighter.
GAL OR: The Man from Laramie.
PEER: Das Haut Hin.
ORION: Day of the Badman.
ARMON: The Story of G.I. Joe.
EN DOR: The Decks Ran Red.
ORLY: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.
AMPHITHEATRE: Carmen Jones.
MORIAH: THI Eulenspiegel.
ORAH: Ein Lied geht um die Welt.
MAY: Los Amantes.

RAMAT GAN
7.15, 9.30

RAMAT GAN: The Men.

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Ishar Harari, M.K.
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Yizhar Harari, M.K.
representing the Progressive Party;
Louis Pincus,
representing the Mapai Party
to take place on MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1959, at 8.30 p.m. in the auditorium of Beit Hillel, 4 Balfour St., Jerusalem.
The Public is invited.

Yeshiva University Alumni Association
Annual Conference
will be held at Bar Ilan University Tomorrow, August 17, 1959, at 4 p.m.
Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein
and
Rabbi Leon D. Stitskin
will discuss
"The Pattern and Philosophy of Yeshiva University"
The Public is invited.

British M.D. Warns About Hair Sprays

LONDON (Reuter). — A doctor warned in the British medical journal, "Lancet," yesterday, that there was a possibility of women's hair sprays causing chest disorders.

Dr. B. G. Edelston, physician in charge of chest clinics at Folkstone and Dover hospitals, referred to the case of a 26-year-old married woman with a medical history of coughing, malaise, and loss of appetite and energy over a period of about a year.

After close questioning, he said, she recalled that some 12 months previously she had sprayed her hair, perhaps twice daily, with two well-known brands of fixative and had used the sprays for about six months.

Dr. Edelston said, "Manufacturers might with advantage advise women to use face masks before they envelop their heads in clouds of spray and to move out of the area of operation as quickly as possible."

MUSIC. — Three fragments of hitherto unknown manuscripts by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart have been found in Prostejov, Moravia, the Czechoslovak News Agency Ceteka reported yesterday.

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HAIFA: Hagiborim, 28 Hagiborim, Halissa, 67400.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Gruenwald, 23 Bin-Nun, 62963. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Eisen, 5 Shimshon, 23748. Dr. Har-Even, 15 Sheinkin, 28411. Dr. Weiss, 78 Dizengoff. Dr. Simon, 43 Keren Kayemet, 51374.

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Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem, Petah Tikva, Ramle, Acre, Afula, Rehovot, Natanya, Hadera, Beersheba, Ashkelon, Safad, Tiberias.
Owners of vehicles offering their vehicles are requested to supply the following particulars :
(a) Details of Vehicle :
1. Licence number of vehicle
2. Type of Vehicle
3. Year made
4. Whether the vehicle is licensed to carry passengers (in case of its being a tender)
5. With what firm the vehicle is insured, and date of expiry of policy.
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1. Price per one working day, number of kilometres included.
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The Central Elections Committee is interested in hiring local vehicles, but consideration will be given to vehicles to be used in any locality, as the Committee may see fit.
The Committee is not bound to accept the lowest or any offer.
The closing date for the submission of offers is August 20, 1959.
Offers should be forwarded to : The Central Committee for Elections to the Fourth Knesset, 10 Rehov Daniel Frish, Tel Aviv.

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HOUSEKEEPER - COOK, many years' experience, good references; preferably with diplomat's household in Ramat Gan or Jerusalem. Available September 1. Apply No. 1247, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

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WANTED to purchase English-made car; models 1950 and later. Please phone 21511, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE Ford Taunus 17, 1958 Model. Customs not paid yet. Tel. 67450, 81133, Haifa.

Miscellaneous

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Today's Postbag

The Weather

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	35	30	32	30
Tiberias	—	—	—	37
Haifa Port	69	25	30	30
Tel Aviv Port	75	—	29	29
Lydda Airport	45	20	33	32
Jerusalem	27	21	31	30
Beersheba	21	19	36	34
Eilat	9	22	41	40

*A) Humidity at 5 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Y. Aran, Administrator of the Hebrew University, from a visit to the U.S. on behalf of the University.

Mr. A Kubovy, of the Executive of the World Jewish Congress, from Stockholm, (by El Al).

Mr. Harold Monson, U.S.O.M. highway construction engineer, after four months of leave and a course of special study in the latest American developments in asphalt road construction.

DEPARTURES

Mrs. Rosa Ginossar, Chairman of the World Wizo Executive, on a speaking tour of the Scandinavian countries, (by El Al).

Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Vice-President of the Israel Bond Organization, after five days of consultations with Government leaders.

Mr. Shaul Tuval, to take up his post as Vice-Consul at Adis Ababa, (by El Al).

Mr. M.E. Berman, Director of the Radio Engineering Services of the Ministry of Posts, to Zurich, (by El Al).

AMERICAN TOURISTS
can now purchase 5 bottles (10 bottles for a couple) of world-known spirits at bargain prices, to be delivered at their homes in the U.S. Apply to **The Duty Free Shop** at the Exit Hall at Lydda Airport. *(Advt.)*

BANK LEUMI will open its 94th branch today in Ramat Hen, the garden district of Ramat Gan.

Knesset Staff Manager Grienfeld Dies at 38

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Moshe Grienfeld, Staff Manager of the Knesset, died yesterday at Bikur Holim Hospital at the age of 38. He suffered a heart attack on Friday evening after working as usual during the day.

He left a wife, Galia, nee Rabinovitch, and three children, including twins born two months ago. He had been well recently, although he first suffered a heart attack three years ago.

Mr. Grienfeld was the man who detained Moshe Dueg when the latter threw a grenade into the Knesset plenary. He was Safad-born and had held his latest post since 1953.

The funeral is to leave the hospital at 1 p.m. today.

New Phone Exchange Opened in Natanya

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NATANYA. — The new 2,500-line automatic telephone exchange was opened here on Friday by the Minister of Posts, Mr. I. Barzilai. There are at present 550 telephones in Natanya.

The exchange, which uses Belgian equipment, will not be connected to the inter-urban direct dialling network until additional equipment is received.

Members of the U.S.O.M., which helped to construct the exchange, were among those present at the ceremony.

Mr. Barzilai said that Jerusalem will soon have a new 4,000-line automatic exchange. A 700-line exchange is being constructed in Beersheba.

(Natanya Telephones — Page 4)

ELECTION WHEELS GRIND:

Ahdut to Press for Military Activism, End to Wadi Salibs

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Ahdut Ha'avoda will go to the electorate on an "activist" defence programme, and will present itself as the only party capable of solving the problem of the underprivileged of the Wadi Salibs.

This emerged from the Party Council meeting held here over the weekend. All Party leaders attacked what they termed the "Mapai-General Zionist coalition," reserved their bitterest words for Herut and completely ignored Mapam.

What appeared to be signs of tension between Mr. Yigal Allon, M.K., and older members of the party leadership, especially Mr. Y. Ben-Aharon, M.K., cropped up during the two-day meeting. The Minister of Transport, Mr. M. Carmel, who spoke at the Beit Sokolow meeting on Saturday, was absent from the Mograbi Cinema on Friday. On the other hand, Mr. Allon did not attend the Saturday meeting.

Mr. Allon outlined the Party's "activist" policy on Friday evening at the Mograbi Cinema, advocating extreme measures against the Egyptian blockade of the Suez Canal. "If Nasser insists on regarding the Canal as Egyptian property, then we are entitled to regard it as an Egyptian military target," he said to cheers. "The Canal has to be open to all shipping, including our own, or be blocked completely."

Mr. Allon did not believe that "activism" meant war in every case, but only where there was no alternative.

The Minister of the Interior, Mr. Y. Bar-Yehuda, spent most of his speech in justifying the Party's presence in the Government over the past four years. "If we hadn't been there, there would have been no Sinai campaign," he declared.

He blamed Mapai, and especially the Prime Minister, for the split in the labour front. He charged that in December, 1957, during the Cabinet crisis over the leakage of the trip to Germany of a "high-ranking personage," Mr. Ben-Gurion had already wanted to break up the coalition.

Ahdut Ha'avoda's economic programme would stress greater planning and controls as opposed to Mapai's right-wing policy of liberalization, Mr. S. Derech declared. He was prepared to see his Party in opposition in the Fourth Knesset rather than cooperate with Mapai.

Mr. A. Zisling charged that he had definite information that Mapai planned to devalue the currency after the elections. He appealed to the Council to keep the Party in opposition for the next four years so as to return to the coalition with greater strength in the Fifth Knesset.

Mr. Y. Galili, M.K., warned against a Mapai-General Zionist coalition after the elections. This would lead to an increase in Herut's strength, he feared.

1/3 to Orientals

The Council accepted the proposal of the Party Secretariat for the selection of its Knesset candidates' list by the Central Committee from a list drawn up by the Secretariat and Committee. Each member of the Central Committee undertakes to earmark a third of his proposals for the Oriental communities and twenty per cent for women members.

Mr. Ben-Aharon, who is the head of the Party election campaign, announced that a special session of the Ahdut convention would be held before the elections.

'Alexandra' Given World Premiere

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL. AVIV. — A capacity audience on Saturday night gave a warm reception to the Israel National Opera's world premiere of the opera "Alexandra," composed by Menahem Avidom, with libretto by Aharon Ashman.

The work was produced by Edis de Phillipe and conducted by Georg Singer.

In the audience were the Knesset Speaker, Ministers, almost a full turnout of the diplomatic corps, and the Mayor of Tel Aviv.

Cabled greetings were received from 35 opera houses from all over the world among them Japan, Korea, Cuba, the Metropolitan in New York, Hungary, Poland, and Odessa, Kiev and Moscow in the Soviet Union.

I.P.O. Back From Athens Triumph

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra returned on Friday after scoring a tremendous success in the Athens festival.

Both I.P.O. concerts were sold out, and the Orchestra, under M. Jean Martinon, was called back for three encores after the first and four after the second.

For the second concert, the young Tel Aviv composer and conductor, Noam Sheriff, conducted his own work "Festival Prelude." It was enthusiastically received by the audience, and Sheriff was called back to the podium for numerous bows.

The Athens daily "Estia," in its report of the first concert on Wednesday, wrote: "The audience's enthusiasm was boundless. The success of the Israel Orchestra was even greater than that of the New York Philharmonic.

Index Unchanged

The Consumer Price index remained unchanged during July at 100 points. The base month of 100 is January, 1959.

Prices of poultry and eggs declined from their June levels, while rents and prices of certain medicines rose.

MEIR TAKES TO HUSTINGS

TEL AVIV. — Mapai's election campaign would be waged for a strenghetend democracy that woulu consolidate the country's achievements and further her development and absorptive ability, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mrs. F. Meir, said on Friday night. This was her first election meeting appearance since her return from abroad.

Addressing a meeting of Mapai workers at the Tel Aviv Cinema, Mrs. Meir criticized those parties who during the Histadrut election campaign did not make a legitimate appeal of "give us your votes" but urged that Mapai be turned into a minority party.

In connection with the Wadi Salib and other recent disturbances, Mrs. Meir called on Mapai workers to openly and courageously tell the Oriental communities the truth: "Not all your complaints are justified." *(Itim)*

Mapai Sub-Committee To Select Half of List

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Mapai Appointments Committee for the Knesset list on Thursday night named a seven-man sub-committee to select the principal 60 candidates. Members are Mr. M. Namir, Mr. B. Shitrit, Aluf Moshe Dayan, Mr. S. Netzer, Mrs. B. Idelson, Mr. A. Bahir and Mr. H. Soroka. It is understood that Mr. M. Sharett, M.K., refused an invitation to join.

The half of the Knesset list allocated to the Party Central Committee falls to the sub-committee's lot.

Early Council Debate On Subway Possible

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Municipal Executive meeting this morning has been asked to call an extraordinary meeting of the Town Council to discuss the delay in beginning operation of the Carmel subway.

The Progressive member of the coalition, Dr. G. Kaminka, asked the Mayor to convene the Council to consider the question. (Last week the Council decided by a majority vote to hold the debate on August 30).

Dr. Kaminka stated that since the General Zionist Councillor, Mr. Z. Zimmerman, had raised the issue at a press conference last Wednesday "in a onesided and incorrect manner" a full dress debate was called for. The Progressive Councillor also felt that in view of the imminent opening of the Subway, some decision must be taken immediately on the question of Sabbath operation.

Ben-Haroush Trial Ruling Today

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA. — The trial of David Ben-Haroush and his three colleagues of the Likud North African Immigrants Association for organizing the disorders of two weeks ago in Wadi Salib is expected to begin this week. The day will be set this morning by Chief Magistrate Mrs. M. Starkman.

On Friday, their counsel, Mr. A. Marinsky, asked Mrs. Starkman to transfer the hearing to another town. The Supreme Court on Thursday had rejected a request to order her to do so.

The police prosecutor, Inspector Y. Englander, opposed a transfer but said that if the Magistrate wished to hold the trial before a court of three judges the prosecution would not object.

Meanwhile, 24 of the 31 suspects still held on suspicion of having participated in the Wadi Salib riots were released by Mrs. Starkman on IL150 bail on Friday. The remaining 27 are to be brought to court today (Sunday), to have their remand orders renewed. All were arrested a fortnight ago.

Mrs. Starkman expressed her pleasure that the men were permitted to return to their families for the Sabbath, and hoped that they would not find their way to the court again. The men thanked her and then joined their relatives, who were waiting for them outside.

Mother of Six Bears Triplets

Triplets — a boy and two girls — were born at Jerusalem's Hadassah hospital yesterday morning to 32-year-old Hanina Cohen, of Beit Shemesh.

She and her husband, Ya'acov, immigrated here from Tunis three years ago. They have six more children at home, the oldest of them nine years old.

Ya'acov is not permanently employed, and gets only casual jobs on relief works.

The new-born boy weighs two and one half kilos. His two sisters weigh 1.900 and 1.800 kilos respectively.

Mother and babies are doing fine, the hospital said last night.

Tourist Loses IL 68,000 For Smuggling Bid

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A Jewish tourist from Germany who was caught in a big smuggling attempt last month was fined IL18,000 by Magistrate Y. Siegelman on Friday. The Magistrate also ordered the confiscation of the contraband and the car in which it was hidden. These are valued at well over IL50,000.

The tourist, Hemring Wagner, aroused the suspicion of the customs police when he arrived in the Port. In a search of his car, a large quantity of transistor radio sets and watches was discovered.

The Legal Adviser of the Customs Authority, Dr. Z. Shapir, prosecuted.

Husband Cools Off in No Man's Land

A 27-year-old resident of Jerusalem's Musrara quarter, Avraham Abu-Gzar, got into a quarrel with his wife yesterday afternoon and after beating her announced his intention of crossing the border into Jordan.

He actually went into no-man's land and disappeared among the empty houses there.

Police were called and asked to contact the U.N. and Jordanian authorities . . . but wise in the ways of quarreling husbands advised everybody to sit tight for awhile.

Sure enough, at 4.15 p.m. — three quarters of an hour after Abu-Gzar had disappeared — he reappeared, having decided not to cross into Jordan, after all.

Police detained him and released him on IL50 bond.

They will decide today if and how to charge the contrite husband.

Two years ago, Mrs. Abu-Gzar left her husband to live in Haifa with another man. She came to Jerusalem on Friday to see her husband before appearing before a Rabbinate Court this week which is to decide on the custody of their three children.

Parents Suspected In Child's Death of Neglect

TEL AVIV. — The request of police to remand Moshe Aricha, 38, and his wife, on suspicion of causing the death of their child, was refused on Friday in the District Court by Relieving President W. Zeltner.

Police believe that death was caused by neglect.

Passers-by heard moans from the Jaffa apartment of the couple on Thursday at noon, and called police, who found the boy, Roni, 6, in an emaciated condition. He was taken to Zahalon Hospital, where he died after a few hours.

The father claimed "the child was sick from the day of his birth. I don't know what was the matter, but only know that everything he ate he threw up."

At the age of about six months the boy was given to an institution for adoption, but 18 months ago was returned to the parents because he wasn't eating properly, wasn't developing, and hadn't learned to speak.

They have three other children, the oldest being nine. Both parents work, and have no one to watch the children. *(Itim)*

F & C Foreign Bond Issue Approved

The Treasury has approved the IL5m. bond issue of the Fertilizers and Chemicals Company for sale abroad. The issue, to bear 6½ per cent interest, will be floated shortly, the spokesman of the Ministry of Finance announced on Friday.

He went on to note that since the beginning of the year, some IL65m. worth of new securities had been absorbed locally. Principal among them were the issues floated by the National Petroleum Company, F & C, Keren Hayesod and the Government's Housing Loan.

Private Firm Reports To B-G on Research

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Government Press Office on Friday reported that a detailed report on the future of applied scientific research has been drawn up by a private firm and presented to the Prime Minister. The same source said that Mr. Ben-Gurion had decided to bring the report, the work of Aluf Mishne Daniel Shimshoni, to the attention of the Cabinet.

Professor Ernst Bergmann, head of the Atomic Energy Commission, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Saturday that he knew nothing of the contents of the report, although A/M Shimshoni had applied to him for information on applied research. He said that he was under the impression that A/M Shimshoni was working for the Prime Minister's Office.

It is understood that the initiative for the report came from A/M Shimshoni himself.

Work Starting On Nazareth Grand Hotel

NAZARETH. — Construction of the new Grand Hotel on the outskirts of Nazareth is to begin on Monday. Half of the expected cost of IL310,000 will be covered by loan from the Tourist Corporation, and the other half by Bishop George Hakim and Mr. Raja Tabar.

The three-storey hotel will have 22 rooms, a dining hall seating 120 and a two-dunam garden.

50 ISRAEL FIRMS TO SHOW AT STOCKHOLM

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Fifty Israel firms will exhibit their products at an international fair to open in Stockholm on September 2, Dr. Eli Justic-Dayan, Director of the Israel Exhibitions and Fairs Co., said here on Friday before leaving by El Al for Athens.

Agronomists Fight Weitz Appointment

The Agronomists and Engineers Association has written to the Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund demanding that a qualified university graduate be appointed Director of the Afforestation Department of the National Land Development Authority.

The J.N.F. Board is to decide on the appointment at a special meeting scheduled for Monday afternoon.

The letter noted that the man generally considered the most likely candidate for the job, Mr. Sharon Weitz, son of the head of the J.N.F. Afforestation Department, has no degree in forestry. In view of the imminent passage of the Agronomists and Engineers Law, which will make employment of a university trained man obligatory in certain senior posts, the Association regards Mr. Sharon Meitz' candidacy "with surprise," the letter stated.

A delegation of Association members is also to discuss the matter with the Chairman of the J.N.F. Board, Dr. Avraham Granott, at a meeting in Jerusalem today. The Association is affiliated with the Histadrut.

European Maccabi Games Open in Copenhagen Today

COPENHAGEN (INA).—Some 300 Jewish sportsmen and women have now assembled in Copenhagen to take part in the European Maccabi games, opening officially today.

Countries taking part are Belgium, Great Britain, Finland, France, Holland, Eire, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Austria, Denmark and a strong guest contingent from Israel. The events are Table Tennis, Football, Handball, Tennis, Weight-Lifting, track and field sports, swimming, water polo and wrestling.

The idea of the European Maccabi games is to give an impetus on an original basis to the activities of Jewish sport organizations and clubs during periods between the four yearly Maccabiah games, which are always held in Israel. Similar meetings will be held later this year in Latin America, probably in Buenos Aires. Whereas the Maccabiahs in Israel are open to all Jewish athletes, whatever their club affiliations, these regional games are confined to clubs belonging to the World Maccabi Union.

This week's games are organized by the local Bar Kochba Club with the technical assistance of the Danish sports authorities. It is claimed this is the largest sports festival ever undertaken on Danish soil, and all the main sports arenas in Copenhagen have been put at the disposal of the organizers.

Standard High

The standard of competition is expected to vary from average, in the case of football, to world class, particularly in some track and weight lifting events. Some Danish stars in tennis and swimming have been invited to compete in open events against Maccabi members, an arrangement which will ensure general public interest in the meeting.

It is expected that top honours will be shared by Israel and Great Britain, who have both sent formidable teams.

Unhappy in Love, Tries Suicide Twice

TEL AVIV. — A young woman of this city suffering from a broken heart tried suicide twice — both times unsuccessfully — within half an hour on Thursday.

At about 6 p.m., she jumped into the sea but was pulled out by other bathers. She then entered a seaside cafe and swallowed a number of sleeping pills. Cafe personnel remarked her strange behaviour and called Magen David Adom.

She was taken to Hadassah hospital, where she is reported out of danger.

Police interrogators say that the girl explained her actions as the result of "a disappointment in love."

Killed in Mortar Shell Explosion

TIBERIAS. — A 17-year-old Arab shepherd, of Dir-el-Assad village in Western Galilee, was killed on Saturday when a mortar shell exploded in his hands.

The shepherd found the shell in grazing fields north of his village and was handling it when it exploded. It is believed the shell had been lying there since the War of Independence.

His name could still not be ascertained on Saturday night. *(Itim)*

Girl, 9, Drowns In Kibbutz Pool

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A nine-year-old girl from Tel Aviv drowned Saturday afternoon in the swimming pool of Kibbutz Nir Yitzhak, in the western Negev.

The girl, Nurit Subari, was on a visit to her brother, Gabriel, a ward of Youth Aliya. Together with several other children, she went down to the pool, though without obtaining permission and without supervision. She did not know how to swim.

CASTRO

(Continued from Page One)

back to Dominica and the next night an invading plane carrying arms was sent to Trinidad, where two of those on board were killed and eight captured.

In Santiago de Chile Foreign Minister Porfirio Herrera, of the Dominican Republic, denied Dr. Castro's charge of a Dominican-sponsored "invasion" of Cuba, and counter-charged that a Cuban force had "invaded" Haiti, Dominica's neighbour on the island of Hispaniola.

Commenting on the Cuban Premier's account of the capture of a planeload of arms and 10 "invaders" from the Dominican Republic, Mr. Herrera, said: "I do not agree with that interpretation. It is an internal uprising. The invasion could have come from anywhere except my country."

Slow Service Provokes Synagogue Disputes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Fights broke out Saturday morning in two synagogues here, resulting in some scratched faces and torn shirts.

Both disputes occurred in synagogues which serve two congregations in shifts.

At the Neve Noy suburb, the Moroccan congregation became impatient when the Tunisian congregants, who hold the first service, "dawdled" over the prayers. Exactly the same thing happened in the Shikun Darom suburb, where the synagogue is shared by two Moroccan clans.

In both cases, police had to intervene, although there were no arrests. However, police are to bring charges for disturbing the peace against some 20 or 30 of the congregants.

Here on Quest For Highway Engineers

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Mr. Clark Williams, Director of the Ethiopian Highway Authority, arrived Friday by El Al, on a quest for highway engineers and road builders. Mr. Williams, an American, was sent to Ethiopia by the U.S.O.M.

He will spend a week here, and will confer with experts of the Department of Public Works and Solel Boneh.

In the next two years the Ethiopian Government plans to pave 850 kilometres of eight-metre roadway, and has received a loan of $15m. for this purpose from the World Bank. Mr. Williams hopes to recruit 17 highway engineers in Israel and England. *(Itim)*

Boy, 5, Found in Well After 24-Hour Search

NAZARETH. — A missing five-year-old boy whose safety had been despaired of after over 24 hours of intensive searching, was found Saturday night in a five-metre-deep abandoned well near the Egged station here.

The boy, Basara Zatam, had disappeared at noon on Friday and police and local residents combed the area around the clock with no results.

At about 6.30 on Saturday evening, a six-year-old boy was walking by the well and heard weak cries. He looked in and saw the child crying and weakly calling for help.

The boy summoned passers-by who lifted Masara out and took him to the nearest doctor. Examination showed that the boy had suffered no injuries but was weak from exposure.

Basara said he had been playing near his father's *falafel* stand, at the Egged station, when he fell into the well. *(Itim)*

Hollywood Seeks Actor with Unblemished Life for Part of Jesus in £ 10m. Film

NEW YORK (Reuter). — An anonymous actor will portray Jesus in a £10m. film about the life of Jesus which is being planned here.

Miss Elaine Rutledge, a New York screen writer in her twenties who did the last rewrite of the script, described his selection as possibly "the hardest problem of all."

"He must have led an exemplary life," she said. "Few Hollywood actors would qualify. Many of them have led good lives, of course, but the one who plays Jesus must be something special. No one must be able to point a finger at him for anything he has done in his private life," she added.

Plans for the film, to be called, "The Son of God" and estimated to be the costliest in film history, were announced here by a new company, Parliament Pictures.

Miss Rutledge, who collaborated with Mr. William Free on the 276-page screenplay, said the film aimed to portray Christ as "a human being rather than a supernatural miracle worker."

Outlining her plans for the mammoth project, she said: "Jesus will have as much humanness as possible. All the miracles will be there, of course, but the accent will not be too supernatural."

Filming is due to begin in November and the company is aiming at simultaneous world premieres in Hollywood, New York, London, Paris, Rome, Madrid and Jerusalem at Christmas, 1960.

The desert regions of California and Nevada will be used to shoot some scenes, but a limited amount would be done in authentic Middle East backgrounds.

"Because of the political touchiness in the Holy Land, filming there would be rather tricky. We think we could make a better film in Hollywood," Mr. Free said.

The picture "will be a direct adaptation of the Bible" and would run for more than four hours with two intermissions, Mr. Free said.

Cables in Brief

EXPORTS. — British exports to North America last month totalled £51.6m. This was £6.7m. more than in June and 13 per cent above the monthly average for the first six months of the year.

VALUABLE.—Gold bars valued at £3m. were flown from Johannesburg to Zurich, consigned to a purchaser whose identity is being kept a secret. It is the largest consignment of gold ever sent by air freight from Johannesburg.

TEDDIES.—The Italian Ministry of Interior has told police to fight vigorously against the spreading phenomenon of "teddy boys."

AGENT. — The Polish security service has arrested Mrs. Jadwiga Plucinaska, a director of a documentary film studio in Warsaw, and accused her of being an American intelligence agent.

VISIT.—King Saud of Saudi Arabia on Friday paid a private visit to Prof. Theodor Heuss, West German President, at the Villa Hammerschmidt, the Presidential residence in Bonn.

EXTINGUISHED. — An offshore oil-well fire near Kuwait has been put out with dynamite after blazing for 11 days.

SOLICITING. — Zero-hour in the battle to drive prostitutes off the streets of Britain was reached at midnight Saturday when new laws came into effect, drastically stepping up the penalties for loitering and living off prostitution.

PIGGISH. — Mr. Herschel Hall of Atlanta, Georgia, sent the city tax collector a cheque in payment of taxes, but it was returned as improperly drawn when no one at the tax office would endorse it. The cheque was made out to "Our hoggish politicians."

Australia and India Level in Zone Final

BOSTON (Reuter). — Australia and India each won a singles in the Davis Cup inter-zone final here Friday.

Australia trailed for the first time in this year's Cup competition when Ramanathan Krishnan, of India, won the opening singles with a 6-1, 6-4, 8-10, 6-4, victory over Wimbledon finalist Rod Laver.

Neale Fraser levelled the score for Australia, however, when he defeated 18-year-old Premjit Lal, 10-8, 6-4, 6-1, in the second singles.

Winners of the tie, in which a doubles match and the reverse singles remain to be played, meet the United States, the holders, in the challenge round at Forest Hills, New York, from August 28 to 30.

Israel Beauty Placed In Istanbul Contest

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Miss Atara More, deputy Israel Beauty Queen and Miss Jerusalem, was chosen third deputy to the Queen of the Isles at a beauty contest in Istanbul.

Miss More, who returned Friday by El Al, was also chosen the most popular girl competing for the crown of Queen of the Peoples.

Ten countries were represented in the contests, after Lebanon and Egypt withdrew on account of Miss More's participation. *(Itim)*

URGENT
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500 Educationists Return To School Desks at H. University

Over 500 school principals, teachers and other educational workers are at present attending a number of postgraduate summer courses being run by the School of Education of the Hebrew University. As in previous years, various institutions have cooperated in the organization and financing of the courses, foremost among them being the Ministry of Education and Culture. The courses are being held on the University campus, where the buildings, laboratories and departmental libraries have been made available for the purpose. About 50 per cent of the participants are accommodated in the student hostels on the campus, paying a relatively small amount.

Seventy-five elementary school principals and vice-principals of Government schools are attending a one-month course (extending over two summers) in problems of organization and management, methodics and the drawing up of curricula.

Eight courses for secondary school teachers have attracted about 180 such teachers of Hebrew, history, Bible, English, biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics. The courses have been planned and organized in cooperation with the relevant departments at the University, from which, also, most of the teachers are drawn. The courses last between 18 and 24 days.

A four-week course in special education, organized in cooperation with the supervisors of schools concerned with this type of education, is being attended by about 80 teachers and other staff members of special schools and various institutions for children requiring special care and education.

Forty-five principals of vocational schools and 20 of agricultural schools are participating in a ten-day course organized in conjunction with the department of vocational training of the Ministry of Labour and the branch for agricultural training in the Ministry of Agriculture.

Courses in problems of language and literature and educational methods, organized in conjunction with the Youth Aliya Department of the Jewish Agency, are being attended by 55 *madrikhim* of youth aliya groups (most of them from agricultural settlements). A three-week course for teachers in *ulpanim* has also been organized by the Hebrew Language Department of the Ministry of Education.

The courses include not only regular studies, but also film shows, tours of Jerusalem and its environs, and various other activities.

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE
Notice of creditors' meeting to be held with regard to a Compromise proposed in accordance with section 117 of the Ordinance.

Name of Company: Ketter Textile Products Inc. in liquidation. Address of Registered Office: 6 Eim Hamoshavot Str., Ramat Gan. District Court of Tel Aviv-Jaffa (C.C. 663/59). Agenda: Proposal of Compromise between the company and all its creditors. Date and place of meeting: 24.8.59 at the Official Receiver's Office, 39 Nahlat Binyamin, Tel Aviv. Time of meetings: a) Ordinary creditors, at 8.30 a.m. b) Preferential creditors at 9.00 a.m. c) Unsecured creditors holding personal guarantees, at 9.30 a.m. d) Secured creditors by floating charges or other securities, at 10.00 a.m. Last day for receiving proofs: 23.8.59.

H. Kadmon,
Official Receiver

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8.10.59	s.s. ISRAEL	Naples, Palma de Mallorca, Gibraltar, New York.

GREAT LAKES LINE:

30. 8.59	m.v. AMAL	Limassol, Venice/Rijeka, Naples, Genoa, Seville, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago.
14. 9.59	m.v. KINERET	Venice, Naples, Genoa, Valencia, Seville, Lisbon, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago.

GULF LINE:

16. 8.59	m.v. NEGBA	Hamburg, Jacksonville, Houston, Galveston, New Orleans, Savannah.

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12 Av, 5719 — 11 Safar, 1379

Insolvent Libya Strikes Oil

Anti-Western Youth Want U.A.R. Tie-Up

By GEORGE CRAWFORD

TRIPOLI (Libya). — THE old caravan routes southward from the Barbary Coast across the plateau and desert are today being scored and holed by the 35-ton trucks of U.S. oil companies. More than 18 petroleum concerns are at work in Libya, making the port of Tripoli already something of a boom town, with wages high in relation to the poverty of the country. For the indications are that oil will be found in several parts of the Tripolitania - Cyrenaica - Fezzan federation in profitably exploitable quantities.

A promising strike was made by Esso-Libya last month at Bir Zelten, 106 miles south of the southernmost point of the Gulf of Sirtica; and last month American Overseas Petroleum struck oil, also in Cyrenaica, some 50 miles to the southwest of Bir Zelten. In western Tripolitania, Hamada al Hamra, the Red Desert, is believed to be an oil-bearing area.

Financial Independence

Petroleum wealth, if it comes — and oil experts in Libya now consider it likely — will give a different look to two stiff problems: how Libya can keep going financially as an independent modern State, and what its political future will be when King Idris ceases to rule.

Since it became independent in 1952, Libya has needed and received foreign aid, principally from Britain and the United States, to balance its budget and for development. But the political considerations which operated in 1953 and 1954, when agreements were made with Britain and the U.S., have become less imperative; and the Libyans may fear that these countries' enthusiasm to help them will cool with Libya's reduced value as a strategic investment.

British forces in Libya — they are few and dispersed — are there now for training, rather than to man a base; for the Suez affair demonstrated that Libya could not be safely used as a jumping-off ground against another Arab country. And to the Americans, now that President Nasser has shown himself so clearly a champion of the anti-Communist cause among the Arabs, the danger of Russian infiltration in North Africa appears less pressing than it did in 1954.

For the Libyan Government foreign aid has its politically embarrassing side; and elections next October for the federal House of Representatives are expected to increase the anti-Western voice. Political parties are banned, but opposition to the Government by a number of individual members takes the same form, pro-Egyptian and against Western alliances. This way of thinking has the support of the majority of politically-minded young people in the country, many of whom would like a tie-up of some kind with the United Arab Republic.

KING IDRIS
(Drawing by Isaacman)

Libyan budget expenditure for this year is £13,400,000, of which little more than half is covered by domestic revenue. Britain is paying £3,750,000 as direct budget subsidy. The U.S. has made a grant of £19 million, mostly for development schemes. A French subsidy, since 1955 paid at the rate of £1 million annually, has not been requested this year.

Elected Monarch

In the seven years of Libya's independence the political dissensions which have affected the rest of the Arab world, and the more powerful local disruptive forces springing from tribal, family and provincial interests, have been kept under control — largely by King Idris, whose prerogative is exercised widely over the legislative and administrative machine. He commands also tribal loyalties and the support of the people.

He was chosen monarch because of his resistance to the Italian occupation and long exile and because his position as hereditary head of the Senussi order already gave him leadership. This order, founded by his grandfather, had created a social-religious revival and had gained adherents all over North Africa. Its social functions in Libya have now been taken over by the civil government; and the movement continues on the religious plane, puritan, orthodox, careful of the observances of early Islam.

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

U.N. Action on Suez Canal Queried

Haboker (General Zionist) wonders why Israel has decided to appeal to the U.N. over the question of free passage through the Suez Canal "after a long series of considerations and calculations almost none of which called for an appeal to the U.N. at this particular moment. It seems that most of us agree that we have not much to expect from the U.N. today," the paper says. "But if we do not wish to allow the ban against the passage of Israel cargoes in Suez to pass without a vocal protest, we can express our opinion even without a debate. A letter could be sent to the members of the U.N., which will have no less force than a speech in the Assembly." The paper also doubts the advantage of an appeal to the Security Council, which it believes might even result in a new decision more favourable to Nasser than the previous ones.

Davar (Histadrut) believes that the relaxations in military government restrictions "will be welcomed not only by... those directly affected, but also by all citizens of Israel. So long as the neighbouring Arab countries refuse to make peace with us, so long as they continue to plot against our security and our very existence, we must accept duties and obligations, even those that make difficulties in the normal process of our daily lives." The paper declares that the use that will be made of the extended freedom of movement will show whether it will be possible to maintain and add to the relaxations.

Friday's Press

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), while not prepared to say that the World Jewish Congress has succeeded in attaining a clear and penetrating vision of the needs and problems of the Jewish people, emphasizes "the common denominator of the resolutions that were adopted, which can be summed up in the intensification of efforts to strengthen the unity of the Jewish people, the deepening of the attachment to the State of Israel, and the stressing of the importance of a truce in international relations, with a view to the continued development of the people and of the State of Israel."

Ha'aretz (non-party) calls for new life in the Knesset by the introduction of more young members and more representatives of the Oriental communities; and **Herut** writes of "the plague of corruption," which it ascribes to the "regime in the country" and to wide powers given to Government officials.

Automatic Telephone Reaches Natanya

By DAVID MAGNES

THE other day, at the simple but impressive new post-office building commanding the eastern approaches to Natanya, the Postmaster-General pulled a master switch disconnecting the 500 hand-operated telephones of the vicinity. Simultaneously, in an operation synchronized to the split second so as not to interrupt any calls, he set into operation about the same number of automatic telephones in their stead.

Automatic dialling is the latest landmark of the town's postal history. Until 1934 the settlement's mail was handled by a Class D agency housed in a stable and harness room. Open for business two hours a day, in the evening, it was lit by a couple of hurricane lamps. The agent, who licked the stamps for his customers, is today a local bank manager; his messenger boy now represents a big insurance company.

The nearest telephone, used only in emergencies, was at the British Mounted Police station at Wadi Hawarith, today the government vacation centre of Bitan Aharon. All other postal business had to be transacted from Tulkarem or Tel Aviv, a day's round trip away.

P.O. is First Step

The town's first post-office, opened on July 12, 1934, functioned until last month under the same postmaster, Mr. Shimon Elkin, and in the same quarters, which became unbelievably cramped after the inception of the State. Mr. Elkin finally moved into his new headquarters on the hilltop on July 12, exactly 25 years after taking over the first post-office.

The new building, housing the post-office and telephone exchange in separate units, is the nucleus of Natanya's Kirya, where new government offices, a police station and a Magen David Adom station will be built. Nearby are Kupat Holim's new regional compound and the city's future cultural centre.

The post-office is a new departure in Israel. The counters are open and marble-topped, as in banks, with no ugly grills or plate glass windows to complicate conversation with the clerks. The walls are painted in pastel shades, the windows have venetian blinds, the large sorting hall where pigeonholes line the walls is right behind the counters, and the postmaster sits in a glass-enclosed room from which he can supervise all the activity.

There are some glaring mistakes in the layout too. The doors from the hall to the staff offices were so narrow that they had to be broken down when the furniture was brought in. The electric lift carrying mail sacks from the vans into the sorting rooms can only take 70 kilos. The door to the strong room is just tall enough for a dwarf to enter without banging his head, while other security arrangements are at a minimum.

The telephone exchange, on the other hand, has been planned to the last detail. It houses the automatic exchanges on the top floor and the hand-operated trunk exchange, inspection and test rooms and the ends of all subscribers' lines on the second floor. All this is under the constant supervision of the District Installation Engineer, Mr. Abraham Weinerman, who has watched every nut, bolt and rivet go into this complex multitude of machinery since the day it was uncrated. All the equipment except the telephones, which are locally made, was manufactured by the Bell Telephone Co. of Antwerp, whose chief engineer, Mr. M. den Hertog, attended the inauguration.

The exchange itself, now the most modern in Israel, can serve 2,000 subscribers today and can be enlarged to 6,000. It is based on the 7D rotary system, which has been installed in most of Europe's great cities, and consists of a forest of electric selectors, finders and registers.

We sat with Mr. Weinerman in the immaculate trunk operator's room with facilities for ten operators, two information operators and a supervisor whose desk is fitted with all kinds of devices to keep the operators toeing the line. Each operator can deal with 35 incoming and outgoing trunk calls simultaneously, and there are 25 direct lines to Tel Aviv alone. An emergency power room, a special battery room and a cable room are located underground.

Preparatory to the switchover, telephone engineers have been making the rounds of the subscribers, demonstrating the use of the new equipment and treating them to a cacophony of noises ranging from the gurgle of a hoarse bullfrog — the engaged tone — to an earsplitting shriek resembling the ape house at the zoo — the dialling tone. According to Mr. Weinerman, these innovations are more melodious than the signals used in older Israel exchanges.

Only 14 Israel towns are left with manual exchanges now that Natanya is going automatic. Beersheba will switch over to automatic dialling later this year, followed next year by Gedera, Ra'anana, Benyamina and Givat Ada, Zichron Ya'acov, Nahalal and Pardess Hanna. By 1962 at the latest, every telephone in the country will have direct dialling. This will involve the construction of 72 new buildings with modern telephone exchanges from Dan to Eilat — now served by radio-telephone.

Readers' Letters

DANGEROUS ROADS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—Not a few road accidents are caused by the extremely bad condition of some of this country's roads.

A glaring example is the southern coastal road to Ashkelon, which is full of pot holes, uneven and cracked over large stretches, with the shoulders worn away to a depth of some 15 centimetres in some places, causing drivers to lose control over their vehicles. The only maintenance work performed this summer was some desultory patchwork near Gan Darom, entirely unsuited to the demands of the heavy traffic which has resulted from the opening of the Azor-Rishon bypass. Moreover, the narrow road through the village of Jibna is a real death trap and there seems to be no plan to widen the highway at this spot.

But still worse was my experience on the Saad-Magen road on July 16, where the road was sprayed with liquid tar for some four kilometres without being covered up with crushed stone, causing my car to slither and to cover itself with tar and stones, ruining the paintwork and upholstery. No warning signs were put up.

Considering our extremely high licence fees, the maintenance of the roads seems to be below the lowest standards of safety and efficiency.

Yours, etc.,
A. BIRNBAUM
Afridar, Ashkelon, July 16.

SHEEP BREEDING

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Philip Gillon's article on Sheepbreeding — Milk Versus Meat — (your issue of July) raises a number of interesting and important points. At present I should like to comment on two, both pertaining to the breeds of sheep suggested for Israel.

The Merino grown in the British Dominions is a slow-maturing, low-fertility wool sheep which does very well on a low level of nutrition. The German Mutton Merino, on the other hand, I understand, is an early-maturing, high-fertility dual-purpose (meat and wool) sheep requiring a very much higher level of nutrition and management. Thus, to talk of the Australian and South African habitat of the Merino, which "inspires automatic comparisons" with the Negev, and to suggest on the strength of it a German Mutton Merino for this country, is stretching the point too far. Ecologically speaking, these breeds have nothing but the name in common.

The Corriedales stand somewhere between these two breeds. When Mr. Gillon says that they "do not appear to have adapted themselves successfully" to this country, he does two things: (a) commits the German Mutton Merino to failure *a priori*, because the latter is more demanding than the Corriedale, and (b) blames the Corriedales for the experiences of a private company. We are more than pleased with the performance of this breed at our Experimental Farm in Gilat although admittedly more time is needed for the final appraisal, it being only 15 months since we landed them from Australia. We also have a number of other breeds which are being tested for their suitability to our conditions, so that any future recommendations can be based on scientific data rather than on personal opinions. It is therefore hoped that when the German Merinos arrive in this country they will also come to Gilat to be tried alongside the other breeds.

Yours, etc.,
H. GOOT
Sheep and Wool Department, Agricultural Research Station, Rehovot-Beit Dagan

Philip Gillon writes:

I referred specifically to the German mutton merino as being suitable for this country. On the other hand I did not, as Mr. Goot suggests, condemn the Corriedale out of hand in view of the Goldberg experiment. On the contrary, I specifically stressed the scientists' doubts about the nature of the experiment, and mentioned that another experiment with this breed was being conducted at Gilat.

Mr. Goot and I are agreed on the need to introduce a mutton-wool sheep and not to concentrate exclusively on the milk-yielding Awassi, and I support with enthusiasm his suggestion that "future recommendations should be based on scientific data rather than on personal opinions."

PEN FRIENDS

H. HEEREMA, a patient at the Groene Kruis Sanatorium, Naal 5, Delft, Holland, wishes to exchange stamps with Israelis.

MISS FRANCES YOUNG, 17, of 39 Dollis Hill Lane, London, N.W.2., England, wishes to find an Israel pen friend of about 18 or 19 who could write either in French or English.

NATURE NOTES

A VERY ODD FISH

THE other day a grandson brought me some silvery fish that I had not seen before. He is learning to be a fisherman and told me the Arab name, adding casually that the fish was "androgynous," using the Greek word in Hebrew. Androgynous is the same as hermaphrodite, meaning that the animal in question has both female and male sexual characteristics—in the case of a fish, having both roe and sperm.

Quite wrongly, as it proved, I did not believe the boy, never having heard of such a thing. But he was right in every detail! When looking it up in Margolin-Mendelsohn, I found that my little fish — those I got were less than a pound each, but they grow up to ten kilos—*Morone labrax*, has no Hebrew name as yet. The Arabic is *Mussar*. They belong to the family of *Serranidae*, and to the order of Perch, to which the Mullet also is reckoned. Only the *Serranidae* are androgynous. Yet it takes two individuals to get the roe fertilized, for roe and sperm ripen within the fish at different times. What a very odd arrangement by nature!

The fish proved excellent eating, but in cleaning it, I cut myself badly because the fins are like steel needles. So housewives—buy them by all means, but be careful. *P.A.*

Newsweek
Issue: August 17, 1959
THE APPROACHING IKE—KHRUSHCHEV MEETING
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The Tel Aviv Jubilee Exhibition revives the tradition of the Levant Fair, under the wings of the "Flying Camel":
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The Ministry of Education and Culture
Hebrew Language Division
Attention
The new study year
in adult classes for the study of Hebrew, operated by the local authorities and public organizations, will open in all parts of the country on Tuesday, September 1, 1959. Students may enrol for study at Ulpanim and Ulpaniot at the Educational and Cultural Departments of municipalities and local councils as well as at Cultural Committees of these organizations conducting Hebrew classes.
Registration for classes commences on August 24.
Applicants who experience any difficulty in registering at their place of residence are invited to send us their address (clearly written), when we shall see to it that suitable classes are found for them.
Our address: The Hebrew Language Division, P.O.B. 292, Jerusalem.

Traveller's Notebook — By Patrick O'Donovan

Hearts of Gold in Yukon Mountains

WHITEHORSE (Yukon) THE bus was hardly more than a swollen motor car. It had busy little wheels, a stripped-down modern finish and was German, made by Mercedes. It seemed wildly out of place in the Canadian wilderness.

Its routine run was 550 kms. each way, three times a week, in the Yukon. It took 12 hours for the journey, with three ferry crossings and three stops for coffee, beer and fried eggs at wayside cafes. The bus would hold 14 at a pinch. There were seven of us, racing down the unpaved road, mile after mile, through mountain passes, forests, past lakes and swamps, going, one suspected, from nowhere to nowhere.

Ex-Gambler King

The driver was called Blackie. He was a large, fleshy, unshaven man. He was an extrovert who liked to talk. He never drank, but took his pleasure out of food. He knew everyone. When he stopped at a road maintenance camp to deliver laundry, there would be a Chinese cook waiting with his tribute of pie. The cafes would erect mountainous sandwiches for him which were never quite enough.

Blackie was adjusting himself to a changed status. A few years ago when gambling — nothing fancy, mind you — was the natural relaxation of a people starved of any excitement beyond an occasional confrontation with a bad-tempered bear or an over-sexed moose, Blackie had been the gambling king of the Territory's capital — Whitehorse. But reform, bureaucracy, progress, organized religion and the police had stopped that. So Blackie, still a man of distinction in the Yukon, was driving a bus and was, perhaps, a little restless at his job.

Then there was the quintessential spoiled North American working man. It is possible that he unconsciously represented some goal towards which the world is moving.

Canadian Carpenter

He was about 20 and good-looking in a slack, open-mouthed way. He wore a tight-fitting blue shirt that had threads of gold in the weave. He wore tight black trousers held up by a belt that spelt "Yukon" in Indian beadwork. A fob dangled from it, containing a portrait of a pretty girl. He had a "regimental" tie, a gold tie pin and his hair was carefully arranged in ginger with long sideburns down his cheeks. He was a skilled carpenter, who had been making — he said — $300 to $400 a month up-country. He came from the more settled parts of Canada. He was married, but his wife seemed to be a long way away and to play no part in his holiday plans which involved a large convertible car, a case of rye whisky, a drive of 650 kilometres a day down to California and the company of other blades who thought the police slightly ridiculous.

There was a Dutchman, a New Canadian, who had joined the bus company and would soon be driving the strange route for himself. He had been in Canada for nearly seven years and all his European hesitations — though not his accent — had gone. He made enough money in various semi-skilled jobs in the remote North-west to revisit Europe every two years. He owned a car. He whistled Brahms whenever he was not talking. He could scarcely have been more than 22 and he clearly found life a delightful adventure. He was a small man, and over-compensated for this with a large, very British, moustache.

There was a married couple who owned their own gold mine. And there was a lady from Tasmania.

Questions on Tasmania

The lady came from Hobart. She was a widow and had been travelling the world for two years. There was something heroic about her as she sat, bright, cheerful, interested and kind as the bus bounced its way back from the Arctic Circle.

Everything interested her. She took innumerable photographs though the fly and mud-speckled windows. She commented on the beauty of the steel-grey lakes, and the spoiled car enter was reduced to good manners. When the bus stopped, she would disappear into the woods, looking for a moose or a bear to photograph and would reappear, happy, triumphant and corrugated with mosquito bites, because she had found a pond covered with water-lilies.

It was early discovered that she came from Tasmania. But the reaction was slow. At the last stop, they began to question her. Was Tasmania in the British Empire? Where was it? Was New Zealand a part of Australia then? What language did the natives speak? If they were so far away, how could they have any contact with the outside world? Did they have bears? Indians? Americans? Englishmen?

Neat, polite and rather British, the lady answered the questions. She showed them Tasmania on a pocket map and boasted discreetly about immigration. She was no longer young. Her clothes were sensible and good. She left us for another bus on an even longer journey. An indomitable lady.

The Prospectors

The prospector and his wife came from a different world. Even in the Yukon the private prospector is a rarity. The search for gold continues there, but it has been taken over by great corporations with huge dredges, arc lamps, welfare plans and steam-heated camps.

These two had a "claim" three kilometres long beside one of the creeks that had been famous 60 years ago. He was prospecting on land that had been worked over many times before.

He looked an old man, with a cataract in one eye. He spoke slowly and rarely. He had spent all his life in the search for gold, moving round the Arctic Circle, sailing in canoes through the ice, walking through Alaska and the Yukon, stopping at streams and river banks, wherever gold might have been washed down out of the mountain seams. It was not greed that drove him, or the hope of one day becoming unimaginably rich. He had chosen a way of life — one of the hardest in the world and he could envisage no other. He was fantastically weather-beaten and his stiff suit and his awkward hat looked wrong.

His wife was younger and still handsome. She had been a shop girl in Winnipeg when she got married. She wore no make-up, but a smart dress. They were contentedly in love.

At the first stop, she produced an aspirin bottle from her handbag. She tipped it up on a plate and poured out a dozen small nuggets of gold. They looked like little drops of lead that had been poured, molten, into water. They were dull-coloured and heavy and she was going to have them made into jewelry.

Living in Gold

They had staked their claim and lived in an old cabin that had been on the place for 50 years. They used oil lamps, a wood stove and the snow banks for a refrigerator. She made her own cakes, bread and biscuits. She was off to sell the nuggets and buy a sack of potatoes and a side of beef. She was neither lonely nor tired.

He had a small bulldozer. Together they had dammed their creek and forced the water to run down a wooden chute. Into this the "cat" poured the gravel and the soil. The water washed away everything except the heavy gold which was caught in matting and under little wooden ribs. They reckoned to get 35 ounces a month which would sell at $30 an ounce. Not a fortune, but a living. I thought they were the happiest people I had ever met.

(OFNS)

Blood Determines Character

By THOMAS R. HENRY

WASHINGTON (NANA). — IT now is possible to identify the species — even the subspecies and variety — of an animal from a small fraction of a drop of blood.

This has just been reported to the American Society of Mammalogists by Dr. Murray L. Johnson of the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. The method makes use of new techniques to chemically identify particles of proteins in the blood serum. Proteins, highly complex in their chemical composition, are the so-called building stones of the animal body.

Apparently, Dr. Johnson says, the protein make-up of the blood serum of every animal variety has an individual chemical pattern. Eventually it may be established, especially for men and women, that this extends to every individual, but techniques are not yet delicate enough to establish this.

The blood pattern differences, Dr. Johnson said, are inherited from generation to generation, presumably in accordance with the accepted laws of genetics. Until very recently only two of the fractions of proteins in blood were recognized. Now, in humans, 23 quite different ones have been established and they may occur in all sorts of combinations.

Dr. Johnson and his coworkers have established the blood serum patterns of 75 kinds of North American mammals and look forward eventually to completing the list.

There is some evidence, he says, that this hereditary difference in blood serum patterns affects the entire make-up of the individual — including mental and emotional reactions. This can be established, however, only when vastly more data on species patterns has been accumulated.

The chemical method used is so-called electrophoresis. An electric current is passed through a bloodstain and fractions of different weights separate along the line of the current.

The protein fractions do not change with time, it is explained, and one might even be able to identify the species from a bloodstain centuries old. When developed, the method may have far-reaching effects in the science of criminology.

MUSICAL DIARY

Grand Finale

The Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Alexander Tarsky, conductor, Sylvia Nesson, soprano (YMCA, Jerusalem, August 11). Wohl: Rondo Patetico; Tchaikovsky: Scene and Aria ("The Letter") from "Eugene Onegin"; Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 5 in E-minor, op. 64.

THE season's last concert by the Kol Yisrael Orchestra brought with it quite a *tour de force*: a presentation of Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony which replaced quantity of players and quality of performance with much goodwill and noise interspersed with some good contributions by individual wind instruments. Alexander Tarsky kept the performance moving at a fast tempo and proved a good musician with a sense for effect.

The "Eugene Onegin" scene and aria got a dramatic and musically sound interpretation by Sylvia Nesson, a guest artist from the U.S.A. Unfortunately she was partly covered by an overly compact accompaniment. Wohl's Rondo Patetico is a short piece for strings which presents some difficulties in the higher register for the players but little of interest for the average listener.

With the playing of "Hatikva," the orchestra concluded another eventful season which showed a general improvement in the musicians' competence and proved that they can give us some really good concerts when given the right type of programme and conductor. *M.*

התאחדות עולי אמריקה וקנדה
Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel
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Today, at 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Nechama Gur-Aryeh, 26 Rehov Jerusalem.
TEL AVIV:
Tuesday, August 18, 1959—at 10 a.m. at the Z.O.A. House, 1 Rehov Daniel Frish.
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